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Sausage JAMESTOWN 39¢

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COUPON — BRYANS - 3 OZ. CAN — **Potted Meat 10¢** — with this coupon — Expires 1/19/72

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Potatoes RUSSETT POLY BAG 20 lb. bag $1.49

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Marcal - 200's - 2 PKG. Box **Facial Tissue** 19¢

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Dish Lotion Richfood - 32 Oz. Bottle 39¢
TIDE Washing Powder - Giant Size - 49 Oz. Box 85¢
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Sweet Peas Wigwam - 16 Oz. Can 15¢
Florentine - 4 Roll Pkg. **Toilet Tissue** Pkg. 29¢
Vienna Sausage Bryan - 4 Oz. Cans 25¢

Heinz Strained - **BABY FOOD** 4½ Oz. Jar 9¢
Foil Wrap Richfood - 25 Ft. Roll 27¢
Marcal - 150 Count **Paper Towels 29¢**
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COUPON — SWAN - 100 count — **Aspirin 10¢** Bottle — with this coupon — Expires 1/19/72

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COUPON — SHASTA - 12 OZ. CAN — **Canned Drinks 10¢** — with this coupon — Expires 1/19/72

COUPON — BUSH 17 OZ. CAN — **Pinto Beans 10¢** — with this coupon — Expires 1/19/72

All 10¢ items are limited to 5 per family with Coupons or $5.00 order or more.

Marcal 200 Count **Family Napkins 29¢**

COUPON — FOULDS - 7 OZ. BOX — **Elbo Macaroni 10¢** EACH — with this coupon — Expires 1/19/72

COUPON — PHILLIPS - 8 OZ. — **Pork & Beans 10¢** CAN — with this coupon — Expires 1/19/72

COUPON — ALL FLAVORS — **Royal Gelatin 10¢** BOX — with this coupon — Expires 1/19/72

COUPON — CAMPBELL'S - 10 OZ. CAN — **Tomato Soup 10¢** — with this coupon — Expires 1/19/72

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By Calvin Robinson

...t a cold week-end. On my porch, it was thirty - four ...e freezing; only seat in the ...e was on Z-row. Hard to ...e hot copy on a typewriter ...ing defrosting. I wanted to ...w the President's "hot ...," but it was frostbitten. Lost ...hermometer when the bot... fell out. One of the birds at ...eder pecked on the window ...sked for hot coffee. Trick... ...the recent warm spell, ...e spring bulbs in my garden ...started "their thing" but ...e retreated and went in the ...e direction. One carpenter ...not work: when he "wet ...self" it froze. Now I know ...they mean when they say ...e House." It is when your ...king fails. Fortunately, ...was not much wind, and ...ve I can endure snow if I ...es get to use their sleighs. ...a word for the paper boys ...ho have dawn's early light, ...chool bus drivers who hope ...an make it; the mail car... who keep on schedule, and ...e bread man, the milk man, ...eman and rescue folk who ...now overcome all prob... to serve those who depend ...them. The post wrote, "If ...r comes, can Spring be far ...ind" and I reply, do not ...r back on my account for ...ready.

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...is is Jaycee Week, so let us ...at another great group. I am ...pe in a tug of war between ...and age, but the rope is ...the action is. Jaycees be... ...in action projects, and ...ughtained projects aid any ...munity.

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...I correct: as I check it, ...first Friday the thirteenth ...is away off yonder in Oc... ...? I am very superstitious.

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...ked my friend, John Fer... ...on how many parking spaces ...e were in the new Shopping ...ter. He checked and reports ...re are 450. John always con... ...ates with me in such pro... ...s and I just thought maybe ...would want to know.

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...nday was a great day for ...chfleaf and Darkleaf. We ...e in Brookneal for a meeting ...the Staunton River Historical ...ety, a wonderful group of ...ch we hope to become mem... ...My longtime friend, Bro... ...man Ginther, publisher of ...e Union Star, greeted us at ...entrance of the Brookneal ...mmunity Center, and we met ...friends as Miss Julia Ash... ...former local librarian; Mrs. ...liam Page Williams, dis... ...ished civic and political ...der with whom we had at... ...d a national political con... ...tion in '64; Hunter Jones, ...hool division superintendent; ...ever personable and charm... ...Mrs. Vince Lusardi and ...William Herndon, daugh... ...of our late beloved Sen... ...T. Moses; and Mr. Ar... ...Parker, a scholar and Ci... War "buff"; Bro. C. R. Car... ...of Concord who told me he ...a package of original "Ru... ...cigarettes manufactured ...y decades ago in Lynch... ...; and so many others, in... ...friends of the DAR and ...C. I hardly trust myself to ...e about the program at this ...eting. Mrs. Andrey Parrish, ...Richmond and a member of ...Historical Society, had ...ought as entertaining guests a ...y known as "Sing Out ...y" and these people, over ...ty in number, staged a mo... ...rable performance. They ...rained for President and ...s. Nixon at The White House ...e 25, 1971; have performed ...New England to Atlanta ...they are dedicated to the ...ame of moral rearmament and ...youth can and will bring ...t a better world. They had ...standing in ovation and, hea... ...e Betsy, had we just known ...at such a wonderful generation ...e coming along there would ...e been no Surrender at Atlanta. It's great to be alive ...and we are all in The Super ...ort of Father Time.

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Local Board Of Directors Named

River Watershed Project Requested

A watershed association was organized recently to accomplish the long range task of controlling flooding along the upper Appomattox River.

Coursing through otherwise productive lowlands in Appomattox, Buckingham, Prince Edward, and Cumberland Counties, the river floods periodically bring heavy agriculture losses to the area.

Robert McClenny, Jr., Conservationist for Appomattox & Campbell counties, estimates that spring and fall flooding resulted in considerable damage. Flooding damaged the young corn crop last spring. Some of it had to be replanted, while some bottomland was too badly scoured or covered with sand and gravel to reclaim this year. Then again this fall, flooding delayed harvest to the point that some crops had to be left unharvested. Many businesses in the town of Farmville were flooded. "Considering the whole four-county area, soil erosion, crop losses, damage to roads, bridges, and businesses could be estimated in the millions of dollars in 1971," says McClenny.

Some 60 persons attended the public meeting in the Prince Edward Court House to consider organizing the 'Upper Appomattox River Water Association'.

Appomattox would include all of the river's drainage through Farmville. It would embrace a 200,000-acre drainage area in the four counties, and seek funds through federal conservation agencies under Public Law 566 (Watersheds), to accomplish the long range river harnessing task.

The group voted unanimously to organize a watershed association and seek assistance in controlling soil losses and reducing flooding. J. B. Drinkard, Jr. was elected secretary of the watershed association. O. H. Tolley, William D. Hix, III, Charles Torrence, and J. A. Smith were elected to the board of directors from Appomattox to serve along with directors from the other three counties.

The group will now make application for a watershed project through state and federal soil and water conservation agencies to provide necessary funds. Engineering studies to determines sites for flood control dams and lakes would follow, then engineering surveys for final construction.

Public Law 566, the Congressional Act which provides the federal funds for watershed projects, now requires that one or more of the reservoirs be multipurpose. A multipurpose reservoir would serve the public interest in additional ways beyond food control, such as public water supply or recreation lake.

"The success of the project and timetable of progress will largely depend on local interest and support", says McClenny.

L to R O. T. Woolridge, R. E. Fore, and Rev. Miller sadly look over the remains of the fence on R. H. Gray's farm. Floodwaters from Vaughan's creek wrecked about 300 feet of fence releasing 200 head of cows to visit the various neighbors. The culverts under the road were severely undermined. Vaughan's creek is part of the proposed 'upper Appomattox Watershed Project', January 13th, date of the storm, was definitely an unlucky day.

Supervisors OK Night Meetings On 'Issues Of Public Interest'

Appomattox Jaycees (above) with Robert Stewart as spokesman, on Friday requested Appomattox County supervisors to hold night meetings so that more county people can become involved in governmental affairs. The supervisors retained their regular Friday morning meeting time but said they will hold any night meetings requested. Chairman O. W. Martin, Jr. said, "The board is willing to meet any time the public desires," Jaycees appearing include Jim Webb, J. Danny Simpson, Floyd Williams, (president) Garland Ranson, Robert Punkey and Robert Stewart. (Dr. R. H. Kinlaw, far left, county health director, was waiting to talk to supervisors on other matters.)

Approve Tree Planting On County Tract

Otho W. Martin, Jr. was elected chairman of the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors on Friday morning as part of the New Year's necessary organization for the county. John C. Cole was elected vice chairman.

Supervisors set their regular meeting date for the second Friday of each month with meetings to begin at 9 a.m. but left room for adjourned meetings at night and other night meetings to meet with persons interested in county affairs.

A delegation of Jaycees of Appomattox, with past president Robert Stewart as spokesman, talked at length with the board about their interest in county affairs and the fact that night meetings would be of benefit to all the people.

Chairman O. W. Martin, Jr. said that if sufficient interest is shown in holding a night meeting, it will be scheduled as the need arises and requests shown on particular issues or interest of the public.

Chairman Martin said, 'The board is willing to meet any time the public desires."

In connection with the matter of meetings, the board went on record to request that all persons wishing to talk with supervisors make such a request by 4:30 p.m. of the Monday immediately preceding each regular meeting.

In addition, the clerk was instructed to have published in the TIMES-VIRGINIAN an agenda for each meeting.

In other action the board requested Circuit Judge G. F. Abbitt, Jr. to appoint a "tie-breaker" for the board of supervisors.

Such action is mandatory under the new Va. Constitution, the chairman explained. The number on the board is not the determing factor, he added, since in the case of Appomattox, a three-man board, one member can be absent and action still taken by the board.

NEW JAILER

The board approved the hiring of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phelps as jailer and matron of the county jail. They replace Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mottley who have been serving in this capacity for approximately six months. Mr. Mottley has resigned for reasons of health.

County forester Warren Taylor appeared before the board to discuss the Reforestation Timberlands Act and also to discuss management of the county - owned "Poor Farm" tract on state road 632.

The board approved the purchase of pine seedlings for the 42 acre portion of the tract under cost - matching plan offered by West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. in addition supervisors approved aerial spraying for hardwood growth in a 32 acre stand of pine in the same area.

Cole Appointed

John C. Cole was appointed for another term as a member of District II, Cent. Va. Planning District Commission.

End Agreement

The board has terminated its agreement for sharing the duties of a deputy sheriff (October '69 through Oct. '71) with the Town of Appomattox through mutual approval by both governing bodies.

PRIMARY P-TA TO HEAR DR. W.W.WOMER

The Appomattox Primary School P-TA will meet Thursday, January 20 at 8 p.m. Travis Poole is president.

Guest speaker will be Dr. W. W. Womer, using the subject "Alcoholism and Other Narcotics", Dr. Womer is affiliated with the Alcohol and Narcotics Education Council of Virginia churches. Dr. Womer will also show a short motion picture to be followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

House Burns On Route 727

A house owned by Mrs. Florence Eames and occupied by Hobert Daniels was destroyed by fire Monday night about 9 a. m. Units from Appomattox, Pamplin and Concord answered the call where flames threatened homes and a store in a community on Rt. 727, seven miles south of the Town of Appomattox.

No one was injured in the fire. Temperatures were in the 30's as firemen continued to pump water on the stubborn blaze for about two hours.

Farm Mechanics Class To Start At Pamplin

A class in farm mechanics will begin Monday night, Jan. 24, at the shop in the Pamplin Elementary School. Classes will operate each Monday night of the week from 6:30 until 10 through the 15th of May.

The class is open to all interested persons in the Pamplin area for the construction or repair of equipment. A fee of $1.50 will be made for each person enrolling. In addition to the enrollment fee, a nominal charge is made for welding rods and acetylene gas used.

Alfred Jamerson, a local farmer, will help with the instruction of the class, which is under the supervision of the Department of Agricultural Education at Appomattox County High School.

Hedrick Heads Dimes March Campaign

Lt. J. L. Hedrick (ret.) is County March of Dimes Campaign chairman for Appomattox, as announced by the county March of Dimes chairman, H.W. (Billy) Conner.

Lt. Hedrick will be working with the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club as they plan their annual "Mother's March" for Sunday, January 30.

Mrs. R. Donald Robinson is heading up the Jr. Club's "Mother's March." Mrs. Robinson has helped with the drive for several years. School children have donated to the annual search for funds to help children with birth defects, and the Junior Club is hoping for a successful drive to add to the fund.

Cause and Cure of Rat Problems

Rat-O-Gram No. 2

In order to eliminate the rat problem from Appomattox County, everyone must become active in the rodent control program. One of the first things an individual can do is to make his property as inhospitable to rats as possible. This is the first and most important state in rodent control programs.

Rats cannot exist in the wild. Rats depend on man's untidiness for the food and shelter they need to survive. In order to eliminate them we must deny them food and shelter. There are many ways that an individual can do this. First, and most important, all trash containers must be rodent- proof. They should be strong metal garbage cans that are tight and unbroken. The high quality of these cans must be maintained and all refuse must be kept under the tightly closed lids of these cans. For added protection cans should be placed on stands, at least 8 inches off the ground.

All piles of rubbish, garbage or debris should be eliminated. All stored products such as wood, coal, metal, or boxes should be placed neatly on platforms at least 18 inches off the ground. All food materials inside homes and businesses should be kept in rat-proof containers or should be piled neatly away from walls on platforms at least 12 inches off the ground. Grass and weeds should be clipped short and bushes and shrubs should be clipped at the base so that shrubbery is up away from the ground. Burners should be emptied of accumulated ashes frequently, and no food material should ever be placed in burners. The feeding of birds should be done on bird feeders up off the ground and food placed outside for pets should not be allowed to sit in bowls overnight.

If each member of the community does all that he can to eliminate these sources of shelter and food for rats, then the first process of eliminating the rodent population in our communities will be complete. Contact the Extension Office for further information.

Board Discusses Individual Pupil Needs

The Appomattox County School Board, holding its first meeting of the new year, became a four-member organization Friday with the addition of a member-at-large. Also, the naming of Mrs. Martin Webb as Southside district member placed a woman on the board, first time in the history of Appomattox County public schools.

Dr. R. Hanes Gray of Clover Hill district was elected chairman of the board; Lyle Garrett member-at-large, is vice-chairman; Dr. A. A. Fratrick represents Stonewall district; with Mrs. Webb, Southside district, completing the roster.

Mrs. Mae Holt was named clerk of the board with Mrs. Etta Page, deputy clerk.

The school board authorized the payment of retroactive wages for teachers (Sept. 1 to Nov. 15) based on wage scales agreed upon before the beginning of the national economic program, Phase I and Phase II.

Supt. Earl Smith and director of instruction Eugene Peyton reviewed the school program generally for the benefit of the newest member of the board, Mrs. Webb.

Supt. Smith said that an evaluation report of the local high school would be given considerable attention at next month's meeting.

The self-evaluation will be compared with a publication of the State Board of Education, "Standards of Quality for Public Schools in Virginia."

"We're already working with teachers in classroom management," said the superintendent, noting that the high school has been involved in the self-study program since last spring. He

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Newly appointed school board members held their first meeting Friday afternoon in the School Board office, Main St., Appomattox. (from left): Mrs. Martin Webb, R. H. Gray, chairman; Lyle Garrette, vice-chairman; Dr. A. A. Fratrick.

Town Council To Serve Until '74

Appomattox Town Council members at the first meeting of the new year held Monday evening found that they will be serving beyond the normal two-year term because of recent changes in Virginia statutes.

According to mayor H. B. Pack, all councilmen and the mayor, elected in 1971 will be serving until 1974. Municipalities are now required to hold elections on the "even years"; the mayor told council instead of town elections held formerly in "odd number" years.

The town will be a part of a law suit directed by the Va. Attorney General on behalf of the Commonwealth against makers of cast iron pipe. Council agreed to be a part of the suit, based on purchases of cast iron pipe over the past several years.

In Appomattox' case the purchases amount to about $50,000 bought on low bid from Glamorgan Pipe and Foundry Co., Lynchburg. Municipalities were given a choice by the Attorney General of participating in the suit or remaining uninvolved.

Town manager C. S. Booth reported that David Nash is laying pipe line to a proposed subdivision north of the town on Road 1009 and will deed 2500 feet of pipeline to the town. Cost to the town will be $450, for a difference in pipe size. The project is being completed in response to the town's plea to Nash that current commitments would prevent the town from laying pipeline to the corporate limits as is done in other areas.

Fire committee chairman Martin L. Webb reported that firemen are asking for a radio alert system so that fire alarms can be transmitted to firemen's homes out of reach of the general alarm. Council agreed that a system is needed but postponed action pending other decisions on town-county communications systems currently under study.

Council agreed to install ad-

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Farm Bureau Plans Drive For Membership

The Appomattox County Farm Bureau is planning an intensified drive for new members in a house-to-house canvass set for Wednesday, Feb. 2.

President Earl Pickett of Pamplin says that the Bureau is now 65% of quota, "and we are trying to secure 100 memberships."

Former members must renew memberships by Jan. 31 to keep in effect their non-licensed vehicle accident insurance, Pickett says.

C. of Commerce To Meet Thurs.

The Appomattox County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20 at Farmers National Bank. Board members and other persons interested in the work of the Chamber of Commerce are urged to attend. Capt. W. W. Blythe (ret.) is president.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

1972 Dog Tags must be secured not later than January 31, 1972 from the office of the Appomattox County Treasurer. If it is not convenient for you to come to the Treasurer's office in person, tags may be obtained by mail by stating the sex of the dog and sending in the proper reimbursement; male, $1.00; unsexed female, $1.00; female, $3.00; 20 kennel dog, $15.00; 50 kennel dog, $25.00.

Certificates of rabies vaccination must be presented with application for license.

The treasurer's office will be open Sat., Jan. 22 and Sat. Jan. 29 from 9 to 12.

Fair Share Goal Set At $2600

The Appomattox County Unit, Va. Division, American Cancer Society, accepted a Fair Share Goal of $2600 for the April Cancer Crusade. Capt. W. W. Blythe (ret.) was named Crusade Chairman, his second year in this capacity.

Seminar On Leadership Set For Jan. 31

The Appomattox County Extension Staff announced this week that a Leadership Seminar is planned for leaders of community organizations. This program is designed to help leaders learn how to do their job better. This in turn will help organizations become more effective in the life of the community.

The two hour fifteen minute program will be offered at 1:00 p.m. Monday, January 31, and repeated again at 7:15 in the evening. The location is the Appomattox Rescue Squad Building.

Miss Ethel Grubbs, VPI Extension Specialist, will be the discussion leader. Topics to be covered are Principals of Leadership, A. B. C's for an Effective Meeting, Guidelines for More Effective Groups, and Maintenance and Task Roles of Leadership.

Announcements concerning this seminar were mailed to heads of organizations, ministers, principals and those who have leadership roles in county and town government.

"Anyone from a committee chairman and on up the organizational ladder are invited to participate in the Seminar," a spokesman for the Appomattox Extension Staff said today.

Pollution Board Names Director

RICHMOND — The State Air pollution Control Board has assured more concentrated coverage for the problem areas of its Central Virginia Air Quality Control Region from here on with the assignment of an assistant director to the region for the first time.

Moss M. Clingenpeel, Jr., 40, a veteran health sanitarian who has also had experience in the air pollution field, was appointed to the new post by the Board effective with the start of the New Year.

The big region encompasses four planning districts and includes a mix of much rural territory with considerable concentrations of industries.